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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 26, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Nobody complained of the welcome

The sale of Red Cross seals will continue until New Year's. All the classes at Miller's Dancing Academy will be omitted this week.—

cease those who fear a green Christ-

There will be the celebration of Holy Communion in the Episcopal churches today, St. Stephen's day. Muli and express employes agree that Christmas parcels in the main were shipped earlier this year than ev-

A number of local poultry fanciers will go to New York for the big poul-

loses Saturday Horace Johnson made a correct pre-diction when he declared that there would be a "disturbance from Decem-ber 24 to the 25th."

Saturday's New London Globe print-ed some verses "To a Returning Prodigal" sent from the Quall Trap at North Woodstock by Calvin L. Raw-

The quiet comfort of the Otis library cading room attracted a number of isitors on Sunday afternoon and Li-rarian Jonathan Trumbuli was in

The Stonington Mirror announces that the hearing on the condemnation of land asked for by the Mystic Valley Water company will be held today (Monday) at Norwich.

Answering a recent Topic in the New York Times, Frederick K. Noyes, now of Washington, had an interesting etter in Saturday's Times on how the leaf are taught to speak.

Charles Booth son of William Booth the Millstone quarries, is in a New ork hospital, where he recently unerwent an operation for the removal f a trouble not of a serious nature.

The report of the department of agriculture shows that the number of farms reported in Connecticut in 1910 was 26.431, as compared with 26.948 in 1809, a decrease of 517, or two per

The two young ladies in the post-fice sub-station at the Boston Store ave had a busy fortnight and have ept good natured, patient and defi-graph of holiday

Deputy State Secretary Richard J. wyer and his assistants in the suc-tary's office in the capitol, are disributing the preliminary roll of men-sers of both houses of the incoming general assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooley of No. 162 Capitol avenue, Hartford, cel-ebrated their golden wedding Friday evening. Mrs. Cooley, who was Jen-nie Kimbali Burdick, was born in Dan-ielson June S. 1840.

A few patrons of the trolley does followed their annual Christmas custom of paying double fare while riding Sunday with car crews whose affability they wished to recognize even in a small way.

The leading Connecticut automobile The leading Connecticut automobile manufacturers have sent appeals to the Connecticut delegation in congress, pring them to support the Cocks bill, which provides for the federal registration of automobiles.

Women in Norwich and vicinity who start the New Year right, earn pin money doing needlework and making novelties for Christmas gifts, and have the right time by state that they have had the busiest season in their experiences many season in their experiences, man profitable orders going out of town.

> The Christmas concert that was to have been given Saturday night at the Preston City Congregational church was postponed on account of the storm, until Tuesday night, when the programme will be carried out as preously planned.

In the current issue of the Tele-phone Bulletin, J. C. Darby, chief op-erator, of Norwich, has two interest-ing articles, one on "Some Qualities of an Operator," and the second on "Relations of the Traffic, Commercial and Plant, to the Public."

Connecticut lodges of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, at a con-ference at Hartford December 29, will onsider a bill introduced in the last estalature, concerning the number men to be employed on trains and providing for a specified number to be employed on all passenger and freight trains which are run in this

Postoffice Hours Monday.

The postoiffice will be open from 6.45 dows will be closed all day. Two de-liveries will be made by city carriers, the early morning delivery, and a de-livery at 2 p. m., which will include the last collection from the street letter becks for the day. Outgoing mails will lose as usual. Rural carriers will make

Greensville, Norwich Town and Preston Stations-Hours will be the same as at Norwich office.

Two deliveries will be made by city carrier at Norwich Town station.

Stations 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—No money order business will be transacted.

MISS STEVENS ELECTED President of Sophomore Class at Wil-

liam Smith College.

The Ridge, published quarterly in the interest of William Smith college of Geneva, N. Y., announces the election to the office of president of the sophomore class of Miss Teresa Stevens is also secretary of the Christian association of the college, which honor conferred upon her is pleasing to be daily at Smith's Prescription onferred upon her is pleasing to her

arge circle of friends.

Miss Stevens is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert P. Stevens of 188
West Thames street and a graduate of
the Norwich Free Academy, class of

Incidents in Society

Miss Irene H. Willard of Washing-ton street is the guest of friends in New London for a part of the week.

Mrs. L. M. Allis of Brookfield, Vt.,

PERSONAL

William J. Pierce of Webster, Mass. pent Saturday in the city with friends Elijah Morgan of Wallingford is at its home for a stay over the holidays. Miss Helen Plummer of Middletown is spending the holidays at her hone

Mrs. Frank O. Grandy of Stonington vas a visitor in Norwich a portion of

Misses Viva and Myrtle Himes of Asylum street are visiting relatives in Troy, N. Y.

s at her home on Spring street for the holiday season.

New York spent Christmas with relatives in town. Lawrence Murphy of Bridgeport is spending the holiday season at the home of his parents.

ings in addition to the usual afternoon ica. Something over 200 of the members were in attendance between the hours of 4.30 and 7 p. m., enjoying areatly the social gathering in which the Christmas spirit was regnant.

Accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Danihy at the plano, E. E. Baker rendered four fine violin selections, Sextette from Lucia, Dawn (suite), selection, Bright Eyes, and Rifle Rang (two etep). Miss May Freeman sang two numbers in beautiful voice—The Master (Bartlett) and Marguerite. Miss Mollie James was heard in an old sacred iuliaby compased by D. Corner in 1649, which she sang with fine effect. Milton's famous Hymn on The Nativity was read with sympathy and expression by Mrs. William C. Lenman.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. L. Saunier and icer ream and cake were served, those assisting being the fillenging.

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Miss Alice Stevenson, Mrs. Bordeau,
Misses Mary Sheridan, Faunie Silverman, Isabelle Murphy Beatrice Edmundson, Mary DeCelles, Lida Caley

William C. Lanman pretty Christmas cards and mottoes. The club rememcards and mottoes. The club remembered her with a beautiful Christmas present, a picture, Hofman's Christ, the presentation being made by the president. Miss Mary akne, who expressed appropriately their great appreciation of Mrs. Lanman's devotion to the welfare of the organization and the helpfulness which her personal interest meant to every member. terest meant to every member,

OBITUARY.

John J. Walker. Word was received here on Sunday afternoon of the death of John Jay Walker, which occurred at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday. He had been in poor health for several years

and a year ago suffered a shock which resulted in his death. He was born in Preston 83 years ago but for over 40 years had been a resident of Brooklyn, where he had been a builder, though he retired from active life about eight years ago. He had served as an alderman there and had served as an alderman there and was active in politics. He was a member of the Episcopal chuse He married Sybil M. Cook of Preston, by whom he is survived, together with a son, Henry Walker, of this city, and Mrs. William Macheth of Brooklyn. He also leaves a grandson, Robert Macheth. It is believed that burial will be in Preston.

I Ever Used"

This is the verdict that is heard daily at Smith's Prescription Store and it is given by customers who

Smith's Witch Hazel

Miss Mary B. Hyde of the art department of Prati Institute, Brooklyn. N. Y., is spending the vacation with her parents, Dencon and Mrs. George R. Hyde of Yantic.

The Allis of Brookfield, Vt., and that you will ever after keep it on hand.

THE STORY OF THE NATIVITY

Told in Sermon and Song in the Churches of the City on Christmas Day-Perfect Day Resulted in Large Congregations.

Park church was prettily decorated with evergreens and an excellent programme of CChristmas music was well rendered by the choir and Organist Kies. Rev. Dr. Howe's Christmas such was well rendered by the choir and Organist Kies. Rev. Dr. Howe's Christmas such was room was from St. Luke, 2, 15: "Let us now so even unto Bethiehem, and seem this thing which is come to pass." This Christmas festival is the dearest of them all, and more can join in its worship. This is the time when the whole world goes up to Bethlehem. The whole world goes up to Bethlehem. The whole world was largely represented at that first Christmas, Many and divergent classes met there—the Emperor Augustus, whose decree of enrollment fixed the place and whose chief claim to notoricty and frame is the birth of Christ in his reign, parentes laborers like Joseph, men of simple faith like the chepherds, cultured and leaned classes like the wise men, the highest life and ideals represented by the angels, and the tragedy of human sin in the person of Herod. All the interests of humanity met there. And why? To see a little child, with apparently no history, no achievement, no background. Every child, however, has the history of the race, the ackground of environment. The world at that time believed in transmigration, and this was truly no first appearance, Prophets, sinners in Isreel, kings, lawof Merrisfew days at the best days at

Rev. E. S. Worcester took as his thome "The Life Was the Light," his text being John 1-4, "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." He

"In him"—that is, in the word which was in the beginning. That "word" is no mere abstraction, reacon or attribute or emanation or what not, but living and personal. Nothing short of life can express the living God.

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So when the time was come for a clearer expression than the word could give through the workings of nature or of God's providence in history, it was a life that he chose to dwell in. "The word was made flesh." He entered upon our world as an actual personality by the door of birth on Christmas morning. It was not by signs or voices or magical books, not by abstract statements about God or duty, but through a life that he enlightened men all along—by the way he lived, by the spirit in which he lived, by the gift of his life and by the triumph of life.

christ liveth in them; and the life is the light.

Universalist Church.

The choir at the Universalist service at the Buckingham Memorial Christmas morning was heard with pleasing effect in the special programme of music. The solo by Miss Maud Baker was sung with line expression. There were appropriate decorations. Rev. Joseph T. Cobb preached from the subject, The Meaning of Christmas. His texts were: "Unto you is born this day, in the city of Jayld, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord," Luke 2:12, and come of her Caesar and Cicero; London of Wellington and Nelson; Boston of her Lowell and Emerson, but the glory which gathers about the little town of Bethielem crilipses them all.

"Think on these things," Pivil, 4:8. Hardsald.

At this Christmas season there are come with a new sense of power as we associate them with the great event that gives us this season of rejoicing. We should hear in mind that Christare decorations and an exchange of gifts. It means a season of love and good will, of peace and joy, of holy pleasure and divine revelation—a sea-son when the heart strings are unloosed and a smile appears on the solemn

burial will be in Preston.

Handsome Snow Scene.

There was a most attractive window display by the Porteous & Mitchell Co. in the large window, showing Santa Claus at home, it being represented by a house in a winter setting with a realistic snow storm, which added to the excellence of the display. It was the work of D. J. Hinchey and he received many compliments upon his alever scheme.

There was a most attractive window would think about? I. First, we would naturally think of the birth of Jesus. 2. The next thing to thing upon is the fact that Jesus became the Christ. 3. Then think of the joy that came to the world. If pring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to the excellence of the display. It was the work of D. J. Hinchey and he reveived many compliments upon his alever scheme.

save from sin. 6. Then think of the revelation of the Pather. 7. Jesus revealed man to himself. 8. He revealed the fact that we are sons and imaghters of God. 9. After we heave thought of these things, let us think of the still further meaning of the Christmas measure. (a) it is personal, (b) it is present at all times, (c) it is universal. 10. The Christmas message then is one of love.

Let us then think on these things and understond more thereously the meaning of Christmas, and let the Christ spirit be bern in every heart. "Christ is born in every family where faith is, and in every heart where love welcomes."

Christ Episcopal Church.

Sunday morning at Chirist Episcopal church there were many in attendance at the Christmas service. There were attractive decorations of ir trees and evergreen with calla lilies. The vested choir sang with spirit and feeling the programme of special mustic arranged by Director W. F. Habeloing beautifully rendered Roy Neilson Post Carey took as his text S. John 114. The Word was made fless and dwelt among as (and we beheld his giory, the glory as of the only-bottom of the Father) full of grave and truth."

Mrs. L. M. Allis of Brookfield, Vt., is visiting at the home of her son, W. S. Allis of Eim avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Allis of Eim avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fortis Allis of Haverhill, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardy of Amherst, Mass.

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Christmus time is not the time for philosophy. The lesson of Christmas the down to us, not by the arguments of sciolars but by a child lying silent in his mather's arms. It is the story of the way in which God in the highest. It is the test of the world has been through his word. At first it was the spoken word, in the drama of creation of the world. God's poke and it was the spoken word, in the drama of creation of the world. So the first that it was the spoken word, in the drama of creation of the world. So the first that it was the spoken word, in the drama of creation of the world. So the first that it was the spoken word, in the drama of creation of the world. So the first that the song of the angle of the price of the world. So the price of the world has been through his word. At first the world, in the story of the way in

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wide brotherhood. International peace can come about only under the leader-ship of Christ.

5—And, finally. Christ's own resurrection and His revelations about death and the future are the only sources of genuine peace to them that are overwhelmed by sorrow and between the contract of the contract of

was admirably given by the choir un-der the direction of Miss Thompson, the offertory, O Holy Night, Peaceful Night, being sweetly given.

Trinity Methodist Church The decorations at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday were particularly for Christians, consisting of laurel and lilled, while there were red bells at particularly well even All the members received from Mrs.
All the members received from Mrs.
It is life, and by the triumph of life was the Christmas music, the quartette over death. Through his true disciples' life he is the world's light now, since it is no longer they that live, but christmas from the present, a picture, Hofman's, Christ, liveth in them; and the life is the being assisted by Mrs. Reuben Potter, soprano, and Miss Minnie Townsend, violin, in the singing of the anthem. The Babe of Bethlehem. The Offertory was some by Mrs. Crowall in her

> the royal Babe there born have resulted in larger and richer benefits to manking than have come from all hu-man sources. And, further than this, whatever has been noblest and best in lummanity development during the past two thousand years has found its dispiration in that unique life which attracted the attention of anyole and ttracted the attention of angels and men at the manger cradle. Could we and all the beneficent results which

wonderful Child-Jesus, we should see earthly deserts transformed into gardens of blossoming beauty and fruitful fields. We should learn not only that earth had been enriched thereby but heaven reforced by the homecoming of countless myriads of redeemed spirits.

Strange that God should have chosen to become incarnate in such a lowly way! But the outcome thus far has vindicated it as supremely wise.

Fective number. All the soloists difference work.

The rector, Rev. Hugh Treanor, preached from St. Lukes narrative of the events of the holy night at Bethle-hem, his theme "What the Saviours Visitation in the Nativity Implied." God came not to awe or punish mun but to bring peace to overthrow hatted, revenue, dissension, voluntaous ness, to teach the heauty of simplifiery, humility, purity, universal brotherhood. vindicated it as supremely wise.

The Child of that poor manger and the Christ of the cruel cross and the recessions was the enterest entered by the learning lies of the desping listing. The dimpled hand of the desping liste, the nail-plened hand sole problem. of the dying Saviour and the sceptered and of supreme authority, ruling all worlds from the eternal throne, are the some hand. It was the divine fathe of Bethlehem who brought with Him knowledge for the ignorant, visdom for the foolish, power for the weak hope.

We have preached for the despairing and salvation for the lost. Let us make ample room for Him in our hearts and lives.

First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist church Sunday the Christmas spirit was throughout all the services. church was effectively decorated with green and with the red Christmas bells. Special music was well sung by the regular choir.

Rev. F. O. Cunningham, acting pastor, delivered a strong sermon upon The Message of Christmas, from Gal. 19:4-6. To said in part.

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the glory of God." This is the score which the angels sing. This view of truth solves most of our problems about the things that are sometimes called "questionable." The chart of life becomes clear and certain and honest doubt is dispelled. The rule here tsated is absolute and inclusive.

Such a life of harmony with God and with the music of heaven brings present peace on earth in all hearts where the King of Glory reigns supreme, and promises a future peace that shall never be disturbed.

The angels' song has eternal notes.

that shall never be disturbed.

The angels' song has elernal notes. When they went back that Christmas night they forgot to close the coor of heaven, and we are still invited to "rest beside the weary road and hear the angels sing."

At the Junior church, a Christmas service was held with pretty Christmas songs sung by the punior choir. Christmas recitations were given by Christmas recitations were given Marjory Phillips, Marie Jackson, ... thea Church and Masters Lloyd Ra

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Cunnin ham gave the first of a series of thr sermons upon the life of Jesus. The first from the birth to the first twelvears of Jesus' life and work. The se mon was illustrated by stereoptic views and was both interesting a Second Congregational Church.

Like the other churches, there were many at the morning service at the Second Congregational church, there being the characteristic Christman decorations. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff topic was As the Night Drew on Toward Day. It was a magnificent sermon and in blank verse, representing much time and effort. The choir, which was augmented for the occasion, carried out an excellent programme, the anthems being suns in good voice and with sympathy and

Central Baptist Church.

The Dayspring on High was the Sunday morning topic of Rev. P. C Wright, whose text was from Luke 1: 78-79. He said: Jacharias was an extraordinary me God chose in him a great soul as or agent in ushering the Son of God in the world. Through knowledge, see vice, suffering and worship God er abled him to see the secrets of passir and coming seems.

abled him to see the secrets of passing and coming events.

He saw his son as the usher of a new day. A new dawn from on high was imminent. He lived, he spoke, he thought at an epochal moment in world's history. This dawn was a bursting forth from the presence of the Lord. A light a star, a sun, a new luminary bringing a new and beauty colored dawn.

A Dayspring "to shine upon then that sit in darkness and the shadow of death." This is a graphic statement of the world's condition flung out from the prophet's keenly sensitive soul Darkness everywhere significes ignorance, impurity, sorrow. His soul has been silved in the condition of the con ance, impurity, sorrow. His soul had been chilled to the core at the ignor-ance of God.

This was bad, but it is worse for the

world to 'sit' in darkness. The v language portrays the accustomedr and hopeleseness of it. Men were darkness and willing to be th farkness and willing to be the Upon such the Dayspring came "To guide our feet into the way of peace." Here the prophet's spirit be-comes predictive. A light to guide the fullness, gladness, exultation. The Dayspring shall guide our feet into the

Dayspring shall guide our feet into the way of peace.

1—A way of peace because there dawned a new and mighty conception of God. The presence of God dispels a man's darkness. If God is consciously present you will not love evil.

2—A way of peace because there dawned a new expectation of relationship with God. God and man laboring together—man may now make his ship with God. God and man laboring together—man may now make his peace with God, think his thoughts, commune with Him, listen to His spirit, labor with Him, reign with Him.

3—A way of peace because there dawned the reign of love. God loved men and gave His life. Men are to love God and their neighbors.

The Dayspring from on high quickened every faculty of man. It made him a better thinker, a better man, a greater world-force.

The decorations were appropriate to the day and the Christmas music was well given. The tenor solo Caim of the Listening Ear of Night was song with fine expression by George A. Tur-

by Miss Lyman and Mr. Turner was an effective number. The three numbers by the Hartford trio were given in full tone and with sympathy, being a most oleasing feature St. Patrick's Church. The bright sunshine of Christmas morning streamed in prismatic glory through the heautiful windows of St. Patrick's church over a large congre-gation assisting at the scienta high mass, in which Rev. William F. Cavamaigh was celebrant, Rev. Thomas A. Grumley deacon and Rev. Hugh Treanor sub-deacon. Equally large congregations attended the masses at 5.39, 7 and 2 o'clock. The alters and

sunctuary were adorned with palms ferms, crotons, azaleus, beautiful be gonies and roses. In the musical programme arminged by the choir director Frank L. Farrell, Baker's orchestra assisted the organ. The work of the chorus was notably good and even es-pecially the male voices in the Credo and the Venite Adoremus was an efhad their origin in the person of that wonderful Child-Jesus, we should see earthly deserts transformed into gar-

Following the mass, benediction was given by Rev. Father Cavanaugh, The recessional was the church's Christmas

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